TREATMENT FOR SUNBURN, BROWN-ED AND FRECKLED FACES.

Information Which Will Prove Valnable and Advice Which, if Followed, Will Bring Satisfaction.

(Copyright, 1895, by Shirley Dare.) How sad it is that with the time of suninto ecru net and the moth and freckles eat away the beauty of fair faces till this, too, is vanity. A few out any one is better without them. A tan and sunburn, but will live out of doors and cool. the year round without a freckle. Any one boys and girls in the country, who seldom have fresh meat enough while growing.

generations of incorrect living on white do more to prevent freckles than any lotion bread, pork and lardaceous compounds, salt | will to cure them, country places, for there is not much to choose between a market street foul with trampled refuse in a city, and a village me with vault built close on the house, and a sour cesspool opening via the sink back yard, whose odors overpower those of orchard bloom and biossoming roses. hould be kept on less than an acre lot, and then its premises should be cared for dry earth, free circulation of air and sun will oxidize and disinfect all household suburbs near, people with any regard to health and happy lives will shake thirty feet frontage which crowd neighbornoods together for the propagation of epi-

further affeld where the family can have but a few hours. Treatment is simple; regan acre of breathing space and sunshine ulate the diet, sponge the person daily was over when electric roads began to run and bicycles grew common. With the spread | mixture: One ounce each of powdered of intelligence families demand more out- charcoal, sulphur, magnesia and phosphate door space and plain houses which spread of calcium, the dose to be taken twice or more on the ground and do not wear out thrice daily until the derangement is overwomen by the four-story flights of cramped | come. Against biliousness, drink lemon-Queen Anne cottages now happily passing ade, lime juice and water or cream of tarout of vogue. It is one of the most hope- tar water freely, and take a teaspoonful ful signs of the times that about our large of fluid extract of taraxacum after each cities cheap land companies and their nar- meal, or a dandelion pill three nights in a row lots and jerry built, high nosed cot- week for three weeks, which will convince tages refused by purchasers. I could name the most reluctant liver of its errors and one smart company who began a suburban | fit one for good company and sprightly verfrom a large city, ran up an \$8,000 station | want of grateful fruit, which neither huckand several fancy cottages, christened the place with a pretentious English name and ply, or from the recent rise in the price ertised with banners, drum and fife, to and lot after lot and house after house thrown back on their hands by men who were wise enough to prefer losing their money to risking the health of their fahinies. It is no use going into the suburbs to live where the sun cannot lie between the houses, because they are built so close, People with money are going back to the pleasant old colonial houses, broad and ny, with big gardens attached to orchard and grazing as one finds in English towns. Those haven't so much money want just

much of these good things they can get. There is a turn the tide of taste, setting itself against the pretentious show and expensive trick ery in homes and surroundings which calls itself artistic and is as far from art as it s miles from comfort and use. There is neither health for their children nor beauty for their women in such places, which it is mockery to call homes.

TO CURE FRECKLES. My dear young woman, if you want to

parts of the time, and doughnuts "to fill up ine and wholesome fruit, you are not ikely to lose freckles or liver spots uptil they change into something worse or you hange your living for the better. There is no cure for freckles and spots short of more than a six weeks' work off-hand. orrosive acid washes may eat through the layers of the skin and pale the spots, only to be renewed as the cuticle grows again. The only way to avoid freckles is to prevent them by anointing the skin with some preparation that is not greasy, and powing with mineral face powders, chalk, muth, tale, magnesia, fuller's earth or oxide of zinc. Bismuth is not advisable except as a dress powder on occasion, and then it should be well mixed with the tion or rubbed up in pomade, a very little powder makes a better effect than thrice as ers, which are applied for drying and cooling enlightened day, when women are so much better informed as to the safety and utilsustomers of cosmetic artists and French yachtswomen wear it who have to chalk their faces into masks to prevent having their faces burned to a crisp from the glare cold cream, well wiped off, and be speedily ed over with a ball of chalk. This is

dark skin than on a blonde one. FOR SUNBURN. Oil of sweet almonds, 1 pound; Mecca bal sam, 2 grains; spermaceti, 1 ounce; flowers of zinc, 1/2 ounce; white wax, 1 ounce; rosewater, 2 ounces. Alas! the Mecca balsam is to-day unattainable. A fragment of this for whitening the skin and destroying its roughness. Women of the seraglios are very fond of mixing and employing these s against the dreaded appearance of wrinkles, which depose them at once from their shortlived reign of youth and desire. A Mexican preparation for softening th kin will be found beyond the resources o American shops, but is interesting enough to repeat, as it may lead to the discovery of

the crudest cosmetic practice. A recipe in

vogue among Oriental and Mediterranean

women evidently is intended for a similar

which have a coarser effect on sallow of

pose, to prevent sunburn and freckles,

Take cocoa butter, I pound; oil of noisette and; oil of ben, 4 pound; vanilla, 4 white balsam of Peru, 4 drachm owers of benzoin, 1/2 drachm; civet, rain; neroli and attar of roses each, 4 rain; spirit of gilliflowers, 4 ounce; dis-

water of lemon and bergamot each, It the cocoa butter at the lowest heat, leave the vanilla to infuse in it at the balsam of Peru, the benzoin and civet in allividual cases of infirmity and disease, cohol, and add the gilliflower spirit. Mix instead of building more hospitals and the attar and neroli with the oils of ben running into brick and mortar schemes of him he was sailing into port."

a saucepan over a water bath and boil times more good to persons and humanity, gently. At the first simmer add the arc-relieve the public of incompetent members matic spirit, and continue boiling for a and be far less swindled themselves than is quarter hour to evaporate the alcohol. Then now the case. Better far give \$50 or \$500 pour in the oils and take off the fire, strain each to cure a dozen or twenty people of nto a marble mortar and stir constantly

gradually stir in the lemon and bergamot waters and color with a pinch of carmine. The stirring must be continued until the paste is entirely cold. Now, there is something like a cosmetic for you-materials fine and far fetched, with no end of time and stirring to complete it. One would expect such a comthe skin soft and kissable. South American

peauties use quantities of a similar cream. Now, here is an old English household cosmetic equally effective. Indeed, Olivia Primrose and her mother must have pottered about making this and scented it with gilliflower and musk roses. WILL MAKE YOUR SKIN SOFT.

Take 1 pound of fresh, unsalted butter, freckles may be piquant on a kissable face, from perfectly sweet cream, the same of sweet almond oil, 14 pound of white casstronger reason against them is that they | tile soap, 2 pounds decoction of marshmalare a symptom of disordered health, just low, 1/4 pint of alcohol. Melt in a stone jar as moth patches and moles are. Really at low heat, stirring well, perfume to liksound vitality and good blood may show ing and when well mixed pour into cups

This is a capital domestic application, with a thickly freckled face needs the but it is best to melt the butter first, pour doctor, and course of medication and build- | the clear part from the white, cheesy sediwarts. Thin, ill-nourished skins take this of gum benzoin tied in a thin muslin susstippling easily and thickly-biscuit bred pended in it for twenty-four hours before making up the recipe. This oil of butter, benzolnated and kept in small, covered

nourish and heal the skin You hear a good deal about lemon juice as workers, and take whatever a lotion to cure freckles, as if they were over it. disorder is going, from grip to inwardly will do much more to improve complexions than they ever will outside. to have freckles going to seed on their excellent summer medicine, and the juice third pints of boiling water and one packfaces, and those who dote on warm diluted may be used as a wash for what it "raised" biscuit likewise. Bile and freckles is worth. Lotlons of any kind, however, dry unquestionably bear some relation to each ades are much better for lasting effect on too quickly to be of decided use, and pomother, bile with a trace of carbon to deepen | the skin. A clean, waxy pomade that does | not grease or soil is of great service in gelatine and stir till the gelatine is dis-It is as difficult to cure these sunspots as | the heat eruptions or the hard pimples unkeeping the complexion cool and clear from to cure a bad case of acne, and to disperse | der the skin which sudden change and check of perspiration by a change of temmedication and change of habits. Three These pomades early and faithfully applied

For slight tan a teaspoonful of lemon fuice spray the face with them by an atomizer. toilet practice, as its spray is more fully the unclean air of badly kept cities and cloth or sponge, and its cooling effect is exquisite in heat and sickness. Don't allow best, and fastidious people think the only kind to use for the tollet or in medicine. and bath tub directly into kitchen and He may never have heard of it-that is chambers, with a hennery and stable in the | more than likely-but he won't go very far without finding it. A teaspoonful in a pint of lotion or toilet water prevents rapid drying, and makes the application more coolthese nulsances; neither cow nor horse ing and grateful. Vegetable glycerine is separated from nut and seed oils just as package of gelatine and soak in one-fourth ommon glycerine is from animal fat, but is

wastes. Now that electric roads bring out- plexion-addity of the secretions, common heads at narrow building lots of debildy, from want of fresh, suitable food. Often persons of fastidious cleanliness demics and low health. They prefer to go body clothing, worn but a day, sometimes its own. The day of land speculation | with soap and a spoonful of ammonia in water. Take internally a spoonful of this stered strawberries nor bananas will supquiry, how long will it take to ship dressed beef from Buenos Ayres, as they are shipping cut flowers from Australia to England now. Here is a chance for commer der beefsteak which furnishes the very life blood for many a delicate woman and sickly young creature, and pales the roses the cheeks of girls and robs the workngman's arm of half its strength. These ifernal speculations traced to the nerveends blight beauty, and health, and hope thousands of homes. The rise in the rice of beef amounts to far more than the tax on tea which led to the revolution. But as long as they will endure such oppression Americans will have more of it

WITH CORRESPONDENTS. on" in July; if strawberry shortcake, straw- in the dried petals. The richest rosewater berries washed down with milk, and ice is distilled from the Rosa Centifolia or Hun- hours. Serve with a sauce. est Bulgarian attar comes from the Red mix well into it two tablespoons of butter, | tion to the costume. Seeing that gown on | posed of, she became somewhat calmer, and Cabbage rose, or Provence rose. The rich-

"What benefit does rosewater really do the complexion? Is it only due to the perfume? I like to look into things." The smetic effect of rosewater is due to three qualities-its perfect purity as a distilled water, the soothing influence, on the nerves, gency derived from the petals. M. J. P .- "Kindly let me know how prepare the pineapple juice in case of sickness." Cut a pineapple in two or three thick slices and scrape the pulp with a spoon, pressing it with a wooden lemon squeezer to get the juice. Or, in emergency, where no conveniences are at hand, wring the juice clear through a bit of muslin. Linen cheese cloth is the best to strain fruit juice, but is surprising what a dearth of simple necessaries is found in handsome houses when sickness appears. There will be an expensive jelly press and fancy molds for ices and cakes, but no clean wooden fruit squeezer free from cracks to use when the such of acid on metal will distress morbid gastric nerves beyond repair; no fresh, coarse linen, daintily sweet and clean for straining water and fruit juices; no pure olive oil for food and medicine; no close covered tumblers for medicine and liquid foods. The pineapple and all fruit juices, or milk, should be kept in tumblers with glass covers on ice, or set in cold water aine platform speakers and eminent suf- out of the light. In dyspepsia the pineapfragists, who are apt to be among the best | ple may be taken as often and as much as is agreeable, and heroic doses are some-

times the best practice. NEARSIGHTED EYES. lotions for the eyes, salt and water being the best of all. The sight often improves should be well shaded always, never exposed to a strong light or with a narrow-brimmed hat. Derby hats and small bonnets are responsible for much of the poor sight observed. A talk about eyes will be in order after a while.

twenty years of stony deafness, referred to supposes, but by the advice and care eminent physician in this, probably in any, country. Those who really cannot afford the prices of ordinary specialists, often high in inverse proportion to the skill employed, should correspond with the eye and ear infirmaries of our larger cities. These institutions put the exerience and study of the great doctors n these lines at the service of the poorothers at charges in proportion to their means. It often happens that peothem that they can no more afford necessary treatment and care than the beggar of the street. If rich men and women, wishing to do good, would set apart a fund of their own money to apply directly to intividual cases of infirmity and disease, was half-seas over? Oh, no, When I saw

disable them wholly, than to give The mixture begins to solidify in an hour \$25,000 or \$100,000 to be divided among con-and has the consistency of a cream. Then tractors and architects for a new hospital or endow a professorship or a library with a view to insure free treatment to possible cases. The standing reproach of more than one well-known, well-endowed hospital and dispensary is that its patients in their carriages for treatment gratis. Pay good doctors a fair price for attending a case and they can afford to buy their own libraries and make their own experiments. As it is, ten times the money is squandered that need be, and less good is done than if all the hospital cases were treated at fair prices. I simply pity rich people, seeing how their money is wasted in ill-jointed, wholesale ways of "doing benevolence." SHIRLEY DARE.

WHAT TO DO WITH BERRIES.

Housekeepers Told How to Prepare Them for Summer or Winter Use.

Raspberries, blackberries, blueberries; yes, and even gooseberries, have come to assist us at our table and to fill the place of the king of berries, which we are sorry to have leave us. A raspberry shortcake is thought by some to be equally as good as strawberry. In making the shortcake, to baking powder and one teaspoon of salt; rub thoroughly into this two tablespoons of butter, add milk enough to make a soft dough, roll out to about one inch in thickness, put in your pans and bake in a quick oven twenty minutes. While hot cut the edge and break apart, butter the under cups, is of itself a very good emolient to crust and cover with berries that have been laying in sugar half an hour, put on the upper crust and put plenty of berries Serve immediately. Whipped cream is a decided addition to it. Red raspberry jelly is made of three pints of raspberries ie pint of sugar, the juice of two lemons age of gelatine. Soak the gelatine in the | \$20. cold water two hours. Mash the berries and sugar together and let them stand for two hours, then press all the juice through a fine strainer. Pour the boiling water on the solved; then add the strained juice and lemon juice. Strain and pour into molds in a cold place until it becomes firm. Frozen Raspberries-Take two quarts of berries, one pint of sugar and one quart fourteen or fifteen years old.
of water. Boil water and sugar together SATISFIED WITH THER fifteen minutes, then add the berries and

jellly by taking half a box of gelatine and soak an hour in a half pint of cold water Then add a generous cup of granulated sugar and the juice of two lemons and a quart of boiling water. Strain it and have quart; put about one inch in depth of the jelly in the larger basin and place the small basin in the center of the large of a cup of hot water; whip a pint of cream to a froth, then sprinkle over the cream a solved gelatine; have the dish of cream a layer in your jelly space, and then a is filled. When ready to serve turn dish on a platter, and if it does not come out readily wipe the outside of the dish with a

An effective dessert and easily made is raspberry cornstarch blanc mange. Take one quart of milk and place in a double boiler, reserving enough of the milk to moisten a scant cup of cornstarch; when the milk is hot add the cornstarch and cook till thick, then add a cup of sugar and a pint of mashed berries, turn into a mold on a platter and put whipped cream around it; scatter a few berries on the cream. sugar; let this stand for an hour; then add one pint of water and strain through a sieve. Put one side a half cupful of the take six level tablespoonfuls of arrowroot in the first mixture when it boils. Cook for eight minutes, take from the fire and harden. Serve with sugar and cream. Blackberry Sherbet-Take three quarts of move from the fire, add the lemon juice. flour, into which two heaping teaspoons of plained. "It is a part of our business." baking powder has been sifted; add the And looking at the superb young figure, beaten whites of three eggs; finally add one straight as an arrow and in beautiful proquart of berries; pour into a buttered portion from head to heel, one could but idding dish and bake in a moderate oven hree-quarters of an hour and serve with a

ieve; mix thoroughly into this two tableroll out to about one-half inch thickness. lay on a buttered pan. Place in a steamer

roll. Place in a bowl one quart of flour, as odd, when in reality it is a great addione teaspoon of salt and two teaspoons of a graceful, well-built model, as she walks baking powder. Add one and a half cups about for inspection, the idea of the modiste thickness, spread thickly with berries, sift be purchaser and she will understand its over them some sugar and roll. Place in a greased pan and bake half an hour. Blackberry Jeily-Take one quart of berry who really understands her business, can juice and add to it a half box of gelatine; sell any amount of gowns that might be unsoak half an hour; then add one cup of sugar and stir over the fire until gelatine is dissolved, which will take but a few moments. Strain into a mold and set away to harden. Serve with whipped cream. Blueberry Cake-Stir one-balf cup of butter and one cup of sugar to a cream, add of flour, a little nutmeg and cinnamon, the whites of three eggs beaten into a froth, Beat one egg. and add to it two tablespoons of sugar; butter the size of an egg, melt and add; then add one cup of milk and one and one-half cups of flour and one and onehalf teaspoons of baking powder; add as many berries as you like. Bake in muffin Blueberry pancakes are excellent. Make

a thick batter and stir in as many berries as you wish. To be eaten with powdered For spiced gooseberries use seven pounds of berries to one pint of vinegar, and three and a half pounds of sugar, two ounces of stick cinnamon, and one ounce of whole cloves. Place in a preserving kettle over a slow fire, and cook from an hour to an hour and a half. For gooseberry pudding use one pint ripe gooseberries, six slices of stale bread, one cup of milk, half a cup of sugar, one been surveyed the model withdraws and tablespoon, of butter, melted. Stew the another of the same type, but wearing a gooseberries slowly ten minutes, cut the different gown, takes her place and so the slices of bread to fit the dish, and toast a tollets are shown until madame selects the light brown; dip each piece while hot in one she likes. Cover the bottom of the dish with the toast, lishments, where the artist will not make next put on a layer of gooseberries, a cape for a short, stout woman or other-sprinkle thickly with sugar, another layer wise violate his principles. The models of toast, then berries, alternating until your dish is full. Cover closely and steam in the oven thirty minutes. Turn out upon a water. A moderately good for we will comthe oven thirty minutes. Turn out upon a water. A moderately go hot dish and pour over it a rich pudding

red currant juice and put into a porcelainlined kettle with two and one-half pounds sugar; place on the fire and stir till dissolved; put in four pounds of ripe gooseberries, let it simmer for half an hour, take off and stand over night; place again she might spoil the on the fire and cook till clear; skim out waist. In some respective and place on a dish; boil syrup till though the wages quite thick, and pour over fruit. Berry pies are delicious, and when are making them, instead of sifting a little furnished them the flour over the fruit to absorb the juice, try using cracker crumbs. A little rhubarb added to blueberry pie improves it.

Getting Into Harbor.

There had been a big wedding in high life the night before, and Brown and Robinson were discussing its glories at the club. "Great affair that," said Robinson.
"Magnificent," agreed Brown.
"How the wine flowed!"

The second second

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING.

Comfortable Salaries by Trying on Garments for Dealers.

There are hundreds of young women in the conclusion that good looks are not scarce in the island of Manhattan, for these young women owe success entirely to their fine physique. The models here alluded to are not those who sit to artists, and whose charms are transferred to canvas, but those who try on suits, silk waists, jackets, cloaks and capes for the benefit of the customers in the stores and dressmaking es-

The more exclusive and expensive of the aptown women's tailors all employ models to display their gowns. The best firms in the shopping districts have them, but the great majority of models find occupation in the big wholesale houses in middle and lower Broadway, a number of firms in that vicinity employing as many as a dozen the whole year round. The average downtown model is paid from \$12 to \$15 a week, but an unusually pleasing subject may command as high as \$18. Those in the big retail establishments who combine the office

The available model must measure thirty-six inches about the bust and twentythree or twenty-four around the waist, her height being in proportion, the trying on of gowns and cloaks for women built on a that have been dipped in cold water. Place less liberal plan being intrusted to the misses' models; that is, to uniformed girls

SATISFIED WITH THER WORK. fish and flour gravies, which are the staple in half a pint of rosewater, with half a beater is taken out add one pint of whipped handsome model of the brunette type, em-

"Do you have to dress in any prescribed style?" inquired one interested in the subblack; all of us; just a simple, tight-fitting, waist, and a good style, plain skirt. You mustn't judge of our uniform by the way gently from the bottom until it will just we look this morning," she added, glancing pour. Take nice, firm raspberries and put at her companion. "But as there is very little doing this month we are permitted to layer of the cream; repeat until the space | wear cotton waists, they being cooler and more convenient, and she adjusted a stud in her blue-striped shirt waist. "August is our busy time," she continued, "and we

> "You try on the furs and cloaks?" "Yes, and that is warm and tiresome work when the thermometer is in the nineties."

"Oh, sometimes the buyer does not know just what he wants and we must await his see how he likes them; then, again, in ten minutes, a man will buy a quantity of goods, and we will be released. In the winter, in February, when everybody is cloaked up and wearing heavy clothing, we adopt tightfitting jerseys and try on thin, unlined summer costumes for the next season's trade. Trying on the thin things in winter, though, isn't as bad as cloaking up in the heavy suits in summer.

selves. In the stores uptown the girls are on their feet all the time, and there isn't

"We rather pride ourselves on dressing well and being in good style," she exfeel that pride in her appearance was her just right and most becoming. "No matter how good a model's figure may be, if she doesn't walk well she will

milk, roll out to about one-third inch | who fashioned it will be borne to the wouldpossibilities as she never would if she saw it only on a lay figure. A good model, one who really understands her business, can noticed and passed over otherwise.

"The importance of the model as an ad-

mand a good price in and absolute Paris and London the perfection. There are wear corsets that, in their construction, m fortable, and a mod reputation for shape her lacings even wh s. howev though the wages foreign models hav those here. Very hey may an ays aptheir luxurous sur-iny cases the live in pear in keeping wi roundings, and in n work is car the house where th free of charge, go accommodati rnished for t the matter of efficiency," he con of a higher typ quite an air, in fatomers and the od breeding for third person in add

Young Women of Good Figure Earn

hours are shorter, and for months at a time there is scarcely anything to do. Of course the very busy months are busy indeed, but we are treated with the greatest respect, and we always get off at half-past the year round. Some of the firms in town lay off many of their models as soon as business gets slack, but this firm never does; our salary goes on just the same whether there is much or nothing doing. We are always certain of our vacation of two weeks, and certain of our pay during that time. Of course, if a girl wants a longer vacation she has to pay for the ex-

will be busier than ever this year on account of so many of the drygoods houses beginning to deal in furs."

"How long do you have to keep the gar-

Another advantage of her calling which

this shrewd young woman pointed out was

here in America as it is abroad," he went the beaten yolks of three eggs and a half on to say. "At Rouffe's and other famous a cup of sweet milk, one and one-half cups outfitters in Paris and London there are models not only of one type of beauty, but half a teaspoon of soda dissolved in a little of all the varying types-blond, brunette hot water, and last stir in one pint of ripe and intermediate complexions. One model blueberries thickly dredged with flour; use a wooden spoon so not to break them. Bake in a loaf or card in a moderate oven. Blueberry Muffins for Breakfast or Tea.—

and intermediate complexions. One model will be tall, slender and willowy in form; another will be plump and petit; another of Juno-like proportions, all styles to suit a varying type of customer. The would-be no outward sign of the nature of the business to be transacted. A few good pictures, a flower or two, but everything very plain in furnishing and appointments. What style of gown does madame require? a factotum has asked at the door; and according to the kind of gown ordered is the special room into which madame is shown, of ball and reception toilets, another to street suits, yet another to outing gowns in the empty room, and soon a model, in appearance somewhat near her physical type, comes in and walks quietly about that the customer may see the gown she wears in every aspect, sidewise, back, front and three-quarters view. That gown having been surveyed the model withdraws and "This, of course, is in fastidious estabure will com-

> required to l nature of ost uncom-, for fear ing a stranger, and they fall readily the rut of observance and custom, m really an excellent appearance. The

# \$35,000 \$20,000

HURRICANE SALE!

# Selig's record Breaker

READ OUR PRICES

SEE THE GOODS.

Domestic Dept.

2,000 yds Calico, best made, 21/2c per yd. 1,000 yds Huck Toweling, small check, 3c 2,500 yds yard-wide extra heavy Unbleached Muslin, sold at 7c, sale price 4c. 1,000 yds Lonsdale Green Ticket Bleached Muslin, sold everywhere 8 1-3c, sale price 5c. 500 yds Cream Domet Flannel, to close,

31/20 per yd. 100 Made Sheets, 9-4 wide, Pepperell Muslin, worth 65c; sale price 42c. 200 Made Pillow Cases, regular sizes, 9c 100 Hemmed Bed Spreads, 12-4 wide, worth

Linen Dept.

\$1.25; sale price 83c each.

5 pieces Turkey Red Damask, worth 25c; sale price 15c. 5 pieces Oil Turkey Red Damask, 350 grade, warranted fast; sale price 22c. 500 yds Cream German Linen, reduced from 25c; sale price 18c. 500 yds Cream German Linen, 65 inches wide, worth 35c; sale price 23c. 350 yds Barnsley Linen, 66 inches wide, worth 50c; sale price 39c. 400 yds Satin Damask, bleached, 32 inches wide, worth 75c; sale price 43c.

#### Wash Dress Goods

1,000 yds Challies, worth 5c; sale price 2c. 500 yds Scotch Lawn, worth 8c; sale price 1,000 yds light-colored fancy-figured Silesia, regular price 8 1-3c per yd; sale price 4c. yds assortments of Organdies, Lawns, Dimities, Plisse, Tissue Cloth, etc, sold for 121/2c to 25c per yd; sale price 7c 1,000 yds Outing Cloth, worth 10c per yd; to close 41/2c per yd.

500 yds China Silk, 27 inches wide, was 1,500 yds W. F. Read's Lansdowne, sold everywhere at \$1; sale price 71c. 500 yds 30-inch wide Black Satin, former price, \$1.50; sale price 98c.

### Dress Goods Dept.

duced from 15c to 7c per yd. 1,500 yds 38-inch wide Henrietta, all ors, reduced from 29c to 15c. 2,000 yds Henrietta, all wool, latest colors, 40 inches wide, cut from 39c to 27c 1,500 yds Arnold's Silk-finish Henrietta, all colors, at 47c, reduced from 75c. 1,000 yds Arnold's Henrietta, 46 inches wide, worth \$1, now 621/2c. 500 yds Jamestown Novelty Goods, 1 wide, at 17c, reduced from 25c 750 yds Novelty, good colors, for fall and spring, price 75c, now 29c.
500 yds All-wool Plaids, black and white, 44 inches wide, reduced from 75c to 39c.

#### Men's Furnishing DEPT.

Men's Laundered Negligee Shirts, 39c. Regular 50c quality Madras Shirts, 39c. 50 doz Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts, 250 grade, 17c, 3 for 50c.

Regular 50c Egyptian Balbriggan Underwear, 25c. A big drive in Men's Fine French Silk Web Suspenders, worth 50c, sale price 21c. 25 doz All-linen Four-ply Collars, 20c 50 doz Men's Fine White Dress Shirts, laundered, never sold for less than \$1; sale

Men's Laundered Percale Shirts, separate collars and cuffs, former price \$1; sale price

Champion Custom-made Shirts, colored fronts, sold in other stores at 75c; our price Men's Unlaundered White Shirts, double back and front, linen bosom, 75c grade, 39c. 25 doz Men's Fine Cotton Half Hose, black and tan, plain and drop stitch, 150 grade: sale price 8 1-3c

Men's full regular made Hermsdorf Black Hose, imported 25c grade, 121/2c per pair. Same in tans and greys. We have about 25 doz Fine Silk Ties, in nice light colors, worth from 50c to 75c; we have bunched the lot for 10c each. We sell E. & W. Collars for 15c. We sell Four-ply Linen Collars for 10c.

## Parasol and Umbrella DEPT.

100 Fine Changeable Silk Umbrellas, in navy blue and black, with natural wood handles, worth \$2.50, 69c. Ladies' Extra Fine Silk Gloria, Paragon frame, with white bone handles; also fine assortment of black handles; worth \$2.50; White Ruffled and Plain White Parasols in silk, white enamel stick to match, regular price \$2; sale price \$1.

#### Notion Dept.

Ladies' Teck Ties, black and colors, 21c. Ladies' Leather Shopping Bags, worth Ladies' Black Sllk Mitts, worth 25c, now Richardson Silk Twist, Ic per spool. 5,000 yds All-Silk Ribbon, 5, 7, 9, at Black Chantilly Lace, black and cream, Embroidered Edging, one-third actual Ladies' French Kid Gauntlet Glove, worth

### Handkerchief Dept.

Men's Plain White and Colored Border Hemstitched, regular price 20c; sale price 50 doz Ladies' Colored Border Handkerchiefs, fine assortment, worth 19c; sale Ladies' Fine Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, former price 35c; sale price

#### Hosiery and underwear dept.

Ladies' Fast Black Hose; also in tans, drop stitch and plain; regular price 1214c; sale price 6%c. Children's Fast Color Hose in black and colors, regular 1212c grade, 5c. Children's Fast Black, warranted not to fade or crock; also in colors; worth 20c; sale price 8 1-8c a pair. Ladies' Fast Black Ingrain Hose, Balbriggan feet; former price 17c; sale price lle a pair.

Ladies' Fancy Top Lisle Hose, black boot, 50c grade, 29c a pair. Ladies' Sleeveless Vests, embroidered neck, former price 10c; sale price 3c each. Ladies' Egyptian Yarn Vests, taped arms and neck, worth 17c; sale price 10c each. 50 doz Ladles' Lisle-thread Vests, in fancy colors, pinks, blues, etc.; regular price to close 17c each, 3 for 50c. Ladies' Fine Jersey-ribbed Vests, with fine lace and embroidery-trimmed neck; never

sold for less than 50e; our price 21c. Children's Jersey Vests, sleeveless, former price 8c; sale price 2½c each. Children's Ribbed Wrappers, silk embroidered meck, high neck, long sleeves; former price 15c; sale price 8 1-3c each.

#### . UNDERWEAR AND Muslin CORSET DEPTS.

Ladies' Muslin Skirts, 3 tucks, 1636-inch embroidery, regular \$1.89 grade; sale price Ladies' Muslin Gowns, in plain and fancy tucks, regular 75c grade; 49c each Ladies' Corset Covers, cambric musli square and V-shaped neck, torchon and lace and embroidered trimming, 75c grade; sale price 39c each.

#### Three Big Drives in Corsets

Lot 1. 50 doz Ladies' Corsets, cream, grays, white and other colors, 24 to 30 only; former price 50c; sale price 19c. Lot 2. S. C. Corsets, \$1 to \$1.25 grade; for this sale 69c. Lot 3. Jackson Waists, white and gray; never sold for less than \$1; sale price 75c. A HUMMER-50 doz Summer Corsets, fing quality, Dr. Warner's goods; sold every-where for 75c; sale price 371/2c.

## Ready=Made Dresses

following prices: 50c grade 39c; 75c grade 25 Silk Waists, worth \$5, for \$2.75. 100 Ladies' Wrappers, worth \$1; sale price

### Cloak Dept.

25 Spring Jackets, your choice any jacket in the house, from \$3 to \$10, for 75c each. 25 Spring Capes, worth \$4, sale price \$1.49. 15 Spring Capes, regular price \$10 to \$20,

SALE AT 9 A. M. MONDAY.

# s. Illinois. Selig's Bazaar Mccrea st.

this remark.

notice it?"

gent, well-spoken girls, and are models of quick game; that is, the cards were dealt propriety as well as of physique, though | quickly and the bets were quickly made, do not mean that their foreign sisters | No time was wasted in the consideration essential to their calling. A young person possessing the requisite physical development may be a most acceptable model, and yet have no mental cultivation what-The models for the pictures to be

gowns and make charming subjects." A WOMAN'S POKER PARTY.

used as advertisements by the house sit to

artists employed exclusively for that pur-

pose. They don the handsome lats and

It Lasted Five Hours and Talking Was Forbidden. Laura, the cook in the Solomon house, and in looking over the assortment finds one rooms and halls of the house in fretful that suits in every respect but a certain | criticism until Laura declared she wouldn't lay on a buttered pan. Place in a steamer over a kettle of boiling water. Steam two hours. Serve with a sauce.

Perhaps some would prefer a baked berry style, and on that account may strike her barely touched her food at breakfast or when Nellie cleared the things off the smoking room table and placed before her a carved oak box, a happy smile illuminated her pale face.

"Mind now." said Mrs. Solomon,

have the luncheon served at half past 4." "Yes, ma'am," said Nellie, and disap-Mrs. Solomon sat down at the table and pened the box, disclosing some packs of playing cards in unopened wrappers and row after row of ivory chips, all bearing in the center the engraved monogram "J. S.," meaning Judith Solomon. It was interesting o watch her as she picked the chips out Being young and pretty, in spite of her exreme pallor, and possessing more than usual grace in all her movements, her acand reds and whites was picturesque. There were six chairs around the table, including her own, and on the table before each chair she placed three piles of chips, consisting f twelve blues, ten reds and twenty whites. It was 1 o'clock. A few moments later the bell rang and the company which Mrs. Solomon had been expecting began to arrive. Within ten minutes all had come. They were most of them women of middle age, although one was gray-haired and one was still in the flush of youth. Each brought with her a small valise. The door had hardly closed behind the last comer, and greetings had been barely exchanged, when irs. Solomon said: "Now, dears, come right upstairs and get

eady. We haven't any time to waste." They followed her to the next floor and disappeared within her room. When they to the parlor floor a transformation had taken place their appearance. Their street had been removed gowns. No further ceremony was indulged They took their places around the table, Mrs. Solomon at the head. She took one of the packs of cards out of the box and placed it on the table, then put the box on a little stand behind her. "Now, ladles," she said, as she shoved the pack over to the eldest in the party, "I have given you each five dollars' worth of

chips. You had better count them to make sure. Mrs. Green, will you please shuffle Mrs. Green, the gray-haired member of the party, removed the wrapper from the cards, drew out the joker and threw it on the floor. Then she shuffled the cards with the skill of a professional, passed them over to the player at her right to cut them and finally dealt them. All the players were mmediately deeply engrossed in the game. only garrulous woman in the party-a very pale, auburn-haired woman-being shut off very time she started to talk by reminders ten to ante or that it was her turn to say what she proposed to do. The most remarkable of all the women was a very light, dark-complexioned woman with very was addressed as Mrs. Cardozo. From the time she sat down until the close of the game she never said anything that did not pertain directly to the game. Even when she bet she said nothing, but placed her chips with a soft, cat-like motion in the center of the table. Her eyes never wandered from her cards, except when she into who were playing against her. She was king cool at all times, and the most hardened ma- gambler never concealed his cards more

most daring game and Mrs. Cardozo the most successful. At half past 4 the game was interrupted by the appearance of Nellie, who came to announce that luncheon was "Come, dears," said Mrs. Solomon with sigh, "we'll stop now for a short time and have a uttle luncheon.' A chorus of indignant objections greeted

"Oh, pshaw," said Mrs. Green, "what is the use of stopping now? The game is just getting interesting. We can eat any day. "That's what I say," chimed in another, and the winner, still true to her silence, merely glanced crossly at Mrs. Solomon. "Oh, very well," said Mrs. Solomon, "if you object, why we'll continue. So the game went on, and there was no further interruption to the play until Mr. Solomon arrived at about 6 o'clock. He looked into the room with a quizzical smile on his face and said sarcastically: "Well, ladies, I am somewhat of a gambler mysen, but it's a new one on me to get so infatuated as to sit playing all day. It's frightfully hot in here. Don't you

"Don't interrupt us," said Mrs. Green "Yes, dear," said Mrs. Solomon, without looking up from her cards, "do go away." Mr. Solomon stood undecided for a moment, and then with a grin went up to his room. The play came to an end when Mrs. Green, who had bet all her pile of chips, threw down four fives and raked in the big pot which had accumulated under the spirited betting of herself, Mrs. Solomn and Mrs. Cardozo. The last looked very Dr. W. B. FLETCHER'S SANATORIUM.

spiteful as she threw down a full hand of aces on kings. "Dear me," said Mrs. Solomon, as she showed up an ace-high flush, "I wasn't in it at all." Then she leaned back in her chair and said; "Well, I suppose we've got to stop now. Some day we must arrange to start earlier, and play after dinner, The other women reluctantly admitted that they, too, thought it was time to stop, as they had to get home to dinner, and knew their husbands would be waiting for them even as it was. Each counted her chips and passed them over to Mrs. loser of the day, and had to turn over \$15 of the other losers, went to the chief win-

to her guest to pay her indebtedness. That amount and \$10 more, contributed by some ner, Mrs. Cardozo. After the accounts had been squared the women showed that their tongues were no different from those of the average of their sex, and for about five minutes there was a perfect babel of talk as each told her vexation at not having done something that she hadn't done, which would surely have changed the for-tunes of the day. Then all of them re-tired to Mrs. Solomon's room again and once more changed their costumes. It was nearly 7 o'clock when they said good-bye and passed out of the door with the satchels containing their dressing gowns.

FLOUR OF BANANAS. Likely Soon to Become an Important Article of Commerce.

A good deal of attention has been drawn of late to the use of the banana as a source of flour or meal, and though such an appli-cation is by no means new or the discovery modern, it seems not at all unlikely that banana flour is an article that has a prospect of great development in the near fu-ture. Wherever the banana or plantain thrive, the fruits, when dry, are converted into meal and used for making cakes, puddings, and for various other uses in cook-ery. An effort is being made to establish a factory for the manufacture of banana

ing purpose, Mr. Kahlke, one of the best known manufacturers of yeast in Germany, writes in this connection: "Banana flour, without doubt, from its richness in starch and its good flavor, is particularly suitable for the manufacture of yeast. This flour is easily renederd sac-charine. The yeast obtained by adding ba-nana flour to the other ingredients has a good color, all the requisite properties of an excellent class of yeast, and, moreover, keeps well. The alcohol obtained from it leaves nothing to be desired, so that this flour may be introduced as an article of commerce and employed without any special preparation. Satisfactory experiments have also been made in some breweries, where 20 per cent. of malt has been replaced by the flakes and flour of bananas. The flavor of beer was not altered, and the quantity of liquid was increased, and the malt was replaced by a less expensive substance. Experiments are being made in which the pro-Here in New York they are fairly intelli- A sambler would have called it a very portion of banana flour is increased."

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